

READY FOR HUGGINS.

Applegate, of Wellsburg, Will Shoot the Champion

A MATCH FOR \$1,000 A SIDE.

Local Checker Players Organize a Big Club.

BASEBALL GAME IN SCOTLAND.

The Players' Special Train Attracts Nearly 40,000 People.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

There is now a strong probability that Joseph A. Huggins, the famous rifle shot of this city, will secure an important match at last. What is deemed a woman worthy of his steel has loomed up in Wellsburg, O., at least there is a cool and honest \$1,000 for the Wellsburg man.

Mr. A. C. Oakes, who for years has been in the employ of Joseph Walton & Co., arrived in the city from Wellsburg yesterday, and proceeded to the shooting gallery of Mr. Slapnick, on Smithfield street, specially prepared to match Mr. Applegate, of Wellsburg, to shoot Huggins for \$800 or \$1,000 a side. The captain has never been known as a bluffer or anything like that. He is well stocked with the world's wealth and means business every time. He soon made known his mission, and was met by a crowd of spectators. A checkbook briefly stated that the Wellsburg people had heard great reports about

HUGGINS AS A RIFLE SHOT, and they thought that Mr. Applegate could beat him. At any rate, Captain Oakes stated his willingness to put up a forfeit of \$250 to find a match.

Mr. Slapnick was just as willing to match Mr. Huggins, but hesitated in doing so until the latter's consent could be obtained. Mr. Huggins unfortunately was at the Pittsburgh Rifle Club shoot, and could not be seen before Captain Oakes left for home. The captain, however, definitely stated that the challenge would remain open for two weeks, as it was made in good faith. He left his address so that Mr. Slapnick of anybody else could arrange a match as speedily as possible. Mr. Huggins was seen by the writer last evening and questioned regarding the challenge. He said: "I have no objection to the challenge made in good faith. While I'm not inclined for the public to think that I'm breaking my neck for a match I'm perfectly willing to accommodate the appetite for \$1,000 a side. I can guarantee him a match for that amount. I will shoot him at 100 yards at a four-inch target. I will also consent to shoot him under any reasonable conditions; that is, any fair conditions under which any rifle shooter can be matched. I will not take place on any artificial grounds. I think he cannot object to my terms."

"However," continued Mr. Huggins, "it is surprising the number of challenges I receive. Many of them are what would be called 'bluffs' and some are ridiculous. People will come up to my gallery and offer to shoot me three shots at 200 yards for \$100. These are simply absurd challenges. A contest of 100 shots will prove who will be the greatest, and in a match of that kind skill has a chance. I hope that Mr. Applegate's challenge is lived up to by the party behind him."

Mr. Applegate is a comparatively unknown man here. He has, however, been known as a rifle shooter by patrons of that sport for many years. In 1877 he was the champion of the 75-yard contest by two points. Since then he has taken part in many contests, and is considered one of the best of the kind in the world. His records have been so good that it is understood that he will be matched at Wellsburg to back him against Mr. Huggins. The challenge is a very important one, and it is expected that a large amount of money would go out of Pittsburgh.

Getting a Surprise Result.

A reporter called on Jim Keech's office yesterday and asked him if he would take part in the games against the Brooklyn club. "Yes," said he, "I'll sign by that time."

"When do you expect to sign?"

"Well, not before the meeting of the Ball Players' Brotherhood, any way. The brotherhood will meet on Monday night, and I will come as a surprise on some people. I see that the sporting press claim that everything is now settled and the men satisfied. Such is not the case. Although there may be no outward show of trouble, there is a deep undercurrent which is likely to cause no end of trouble at any time. Everything may be fixed up all right, but I don't think so. I will see Friday or Saturday, and we will go over the matter together before the meeting."—New York Sun.

New Orleans Results.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—Today's races were run over a fast track. The weather was beautiful and there was a large attendance.

First race, half-mile—Leprie, Jr. won in 33 1/2 seconds, defeating the mile—Leprie, Jr. won in 1:00. Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Blossfield won in 1:15. Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Blossfield won in 1:15. Fourth race, seven and one-half furlongs—Quotation won in 1:15. Fifth race, one mile, full field.

Each Got His Own.

The stakeholder in the match between Pat Kirley and Joe Napoleon Jack and J. Penbleton's Nip yesterday returned each man his money. Kirley claimed all the money, and the stakeholder, to prevent any trouble or litigation on the matter, refused to allow his claim. Kirley then offered to fight Kirley for \$1,000 a side, private for any amount of money, but the offer was refused. It is stated that Nip and the man who brought him to this city, will return to that country next week.

The Rifle Shooters.

The regular shoot of the Pittsburgh Rifle Club took place yesterday at the Salt Works range. The weather was exceedingly disagreeable. Following were the principal scores:

J. A. Huggins, 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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McAuliffe Is Bleeding.

BOSTON, March 21.—Jack McAuliffe, who is visiting friends here, says that he cannot fight daily for less than \$2,000 a side. Daily, he says, is unable to get backing for that amount, and the man he names, \$2,000 a side, is out of the question. McAuliffe's original offer stands, and he will fight daily six weeks for the stake he has named and not for less.

The Young Men Were There.

BOSTON, March 21.—Policemen who raided a cock fight at a dwelling in North Cambridge on Tuesday night, captured, among others, four Harvard students, who were released yesterday morning after paying a fine of \$100. Their names are: A. L. Danielson, Lemuel Thompson, H. R. Arnold and Thomas Brownson.

Ronan Will Fill the Breach.

The first shoot of the Sewickley Rifle and Gun Club was to have been held yesterday at Hayfield, but was postponed owing to the bad weather. The club organized at Sewickley Wednesday evening, having John R. Harrison as president, J. Murray Vice President, and F. C. Osborne Secretary.

Rain Stopped Their Shoot.

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ASTONISHED THE NATIVES.

The Ball Players' Special Train Attracts Nearly 40,000 People at Glasgow—A Game Played and Chicago Beaten Once More—Henry Hitting.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

GLASGOW, March 21.—[Copyright.]—The special train carrying the American baseball team pulled into the Caledonian railway station at 6:30 A. M., arriving on time despite the fierce snow storm which raged from the time they left Bradford. It broke the telegraphic communication, and necessitated a change of route via Greenfield instead via Micklehurst. During the four hours while the train was in the depot at Bradford last night hundreds of men and women braved the storm to come to see the train. At Huddersfield and other stations that were passed about midnight, many people gathered to see it. The special train was looked on as an extraordinary event in railroad traveling. Such a thing as travelers lining up on a train track is unheard of.

The interest in Glasgow far exceeded that of the English towns. No dining room car has ever before been seen in Scotland and the two new ones attached to the ball players' special train have been the object of great curiosity. From the early hours of this morning the depot platform was crowded with men, women and boys who peered into the windows and scrutinized everything and everybody closely. The photographs of the teams on the Sphinx, in the columns of the Glasgow Herald, had been posted on the windows were surrounded by an admiring crowd. A fair estimate places the number of people who visited the station at between 30,000 and 50,000, large numbers coming in on the trains. The storm forced the game to be postponed, and the weather was clear, though the cold was still there. There was a large crowd at the depot when the players left for the grounds. They fought the rounds of the West of Scotland Cricket Club the day after and in the best condition of any they have seen since arriving in Great Britain, but there was no seating accommodation. Three thousand well-dressed people, including many ladies, paid a shilling to stand up and witness the sport. At the usual game here only a half shilling is charged. As many more were on the outside of the enclosure, the fence being low and the boards wide apart, allowing the free-pressers a good view.

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ANXIOUS FOR SPOILS.

New York Politicians Grumbling at the New Administration.

IT MOVES TOO SLOWLY FOR THEM.

Notwithstanding They Are Getting the Cream of Everything.

THEY STAND OUT FOR THE EARTH.

The Gullotine Getting in Readiness at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

New York continues, as ever, the bone of the administration. Already the grumbling and mumbling of disgruntled politicians is heard all over the State. The reason for it all is that President Harrison isn't considered by the boys to have "got a move on him" yet. He is too slow for them.

New York, March 21.—If President Harrison does not hurry up and do something decisive he will find "the boys" beginning to say he is trying to "improve" Cleveland in all the dreadful things that have been said of him. The boys are not content with the new administration. They are getting the cream of everything.

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